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By Staff Sgt. Rusty Frank

Secretary of the Air Force Public Affairs

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“This is about lethality and mission effectiveness,” said Wilson. “Innovation has to be part of the way the Air Force does business.”

The Air Force leverages new and existing technologies to provide rapid and affordable solutions. To that end, Wilson said, new science should be pursued relentlessly and applied quickly to support airpower.

To aid in that support Wilson explained the Air Force will empower program managers, strip away bureaucratic approval steps and move quickly.

“In a world where far more innovation is happening outside the government than inside of it, connecting to that



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY WAYNE A. CLARK

Secretary of the Air Force Heather Wilson speaks about innovation during the Air Force Association Air Warfare Symposium in Orlando, Fla., on Feb. 22.

broader scientific enterprise is absolutely vital to our future,” she said.

Last September Secretary Wilson announced the service was going to do a

comprehensive review of its science and technology strategy to help bridge the gap between the Air Force, its industry partners and universities.

“The creativity, initiative and spirit of the American Airmen and American industry must now be leveraged in new domains in more contexts to solve more problems faster,” Wilson said.

The Air Force is investing in game-changing technologies such as autonomous systems, unmanned systems, hypersonics, directed energy and nanotechnology. Wilson said long-term U.S. military supremacy depends on our ability to rapidly innovate and be at the cutting edge of science.

“Sharpening our competitive edge in this new age will require creative approaches, innovation, resources and execution at the speed of relevance,” she said. “The advantage will go to those who create the best technologies and who integrate and field them in creative operational ways that provide military advantages.”

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The Department of Defense campaign is supported by the America Saves program, which helps people pledge to get out of debt.

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“Last year we had approximately 700 people take the pledge,” Tomaskovic said. “We are hoping to at least double that number this year.”

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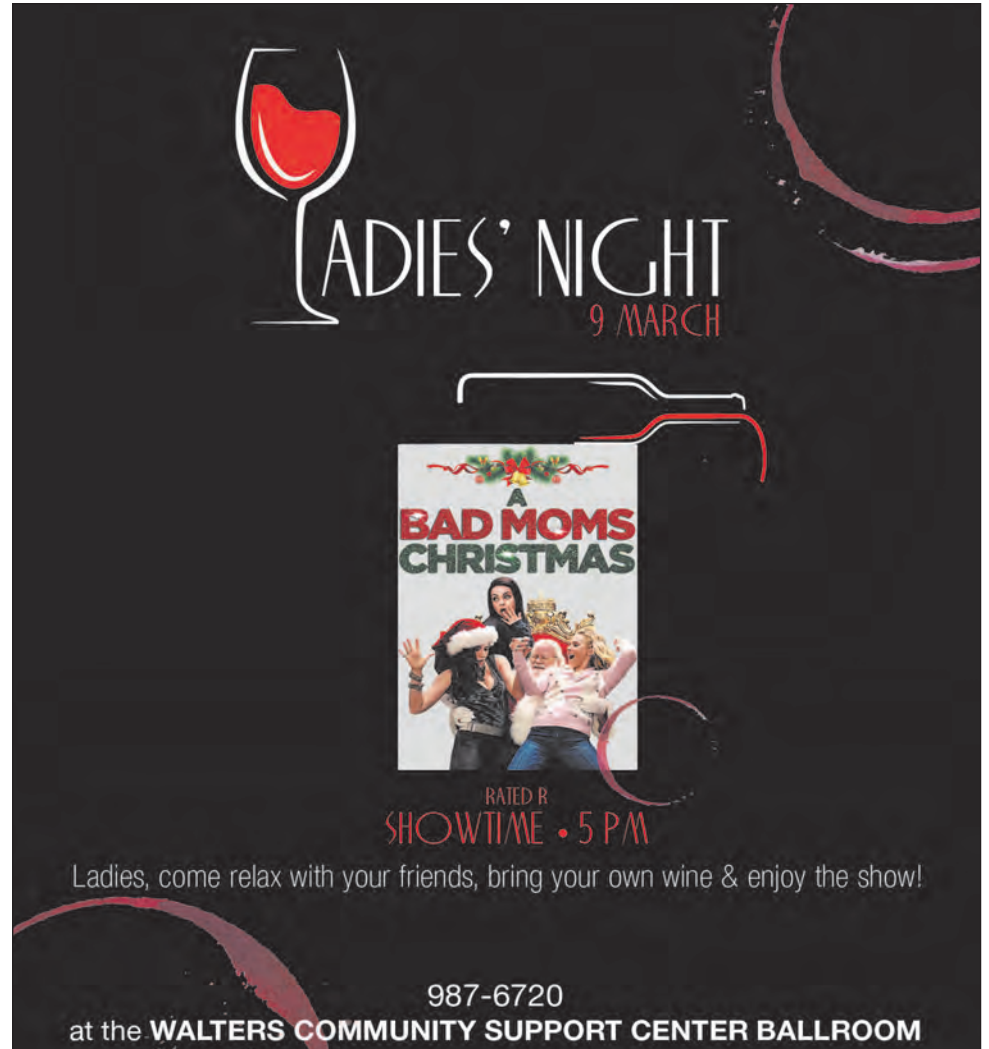


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19th AW role in national defense based on new strategy

By Col. Gerald Donohue
19th Airlift Wing commander

Our Airmen are busier than ever and remain dedicated to our mission. On average, every three minutes a Mobility Air Forces aircraft takes off at some location across the world ensuring America's Air Force is always there, and our 19th Airlift Wing Airmen contribute to this astounding feat. In 2017, we launched over 1,750 missions to support a variety of requests, fully utilizing our capabilities. In executing such missions, both here at home and abroad, we support the objectives laid out in the National Defense Strategy. We sustain Joint Force military advantages, deter adversaries from acting against our vital interests, defend allies from military aggression and bolster partners against coercion, and prevent as well as deter state adversaries in addition to non-state actors.

Our impact globally through our "Gray Tail Diplomacy" was demonstrated in 2017 during Team Little Rock's humanitarian relief efforts in Peru, Puerto Rico, and Texas, as our aircraft with the American flag on their tails brought our American values, hope, and dedication to people both here and abroad. The 19th Airlift Wing's ability to project and sustain agile Combat Airlift on a global scale

supports not only "Gray Tail Diplomacy," but allows our nation to seamlessly integrate multiple elements of national power as well as integrate with both government and non-government agencies, key aspects of our current National Defense Strategy.

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In our focus on delivering combat airlift, which provides many key pieces of military readiness and ensures sustained full-spectrum readiness across our force, we ensure that our Air Force and our military remain an agile and lethal force. Through training with our Army partners as well as those from partner nations in exercises like Green Flag Little Rock and Mobility Guardian, we improve our interoperability and alliances, combining our forces so they can join together coherently and effectively to achieve

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Base-wide exercise under new format

STORY BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN, 19TH AIRLIFT WING PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 19th Airlift Wing conducted its first base-wide exercise, AR 03-18, Feb. 21 through 23, 2018, at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas.

More than 500 members were selected from various units to mock deploy to Camp Warlord, a training area on base, in an effort to test capabilities and responses to a myriad of scenarios. These units conducted training to include air and ground attacks, UXO identification and procedures, chemical attacks and fundamental Airmen readiness to deploy starting with the PDF line.

The focus of this exercise was to simulate a large scale deployment with assets from the base. Airmen packed supplies and gear onto pallets, unloaded and offload cargo, generated aircraft, processed Airmen through a pre-deployment line, and deployed Airmen and assets to a mock deployment camp on base.

"Each individual going through the PDF line is an

essential key to the mission," said Staff Sgt. Jordan Belen, the PDF line NCO in charge of personnel system management and adverse actions. "We verify they finished all their training and received their security clearance. Anything else they need, we make sure they have it."

Much of this training was an effort to identify the best process from start to finish for deploying large groups of people from a single unit. Most of this was accomplished in Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) gear, which provides protection against different types of threats. Airmen practiced the different levels of MOPP throughout the exercise which allowed them to accomplish tasks with gear they may not be used to wearing each day.

"It's a readiness exercise," said Senior Master Sgt. Jason Murphy, assistant 19th Aircraft Maintenance Unit superintendent. "There's no amount of computer

based training that can prepare you for functioning in full MOPP gear; learning how to recognize unexploded ordinances and reporting procedures won't be retained if you're just reading about it."

This exercise is a first for many throughout the next year as the Air Force adjusts its posture for readiness. Extensive feedback and adjustment to the training is crucial to ensure Airmen are mission effective and are prepared for challenges they may face as highlighted by the 19 Airlift Wing commander.

"Our Airmen are continuously improving their readiness for a variety of challenges and threats we may face in executing our mission," Col. Gerald Donohue, 19 AW commander said. "Training and exercises are the perfect way to accomplish that goal and ensure that we contribute to the lethality and agility of our nation's defense."



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(Left) Senior Airman D'Andre McCoy, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron fuels specialist, and Airman Khalie Tidemann, 19th Security Forces Squadron installation entry controller, conduct a simulated post attack reconnaissance sweep Feb. 21 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The PAR team patrolled their cabin during initial release to look for munitions and report to the unit control center.

(Right) Senior Airman Joseph Minnick, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, extinguishes flames on a mock aircraft during a training burn Feb. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The crew responded and extinguished a simulated aircraft fire during an exercise. Little Rock AFB firefighters respond to fire alarm activations, vehicle accidents, flightline emergencies and technical rescue situations.



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(Left) Airman 1st Class Courtney Wagner, 61st Airlift Squadron loadmaster, undergoes a simulated aircrew decontamination line during an exercise Feb. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The Airmen performed recovery actions while in full mission oriented protective posture gear.

(Right) Airmen attend a simulated pre-deployment briefing Feb. 21 at Little Rock Air Force Base. An intelligence briefing was the last briefing Airmen attended before they spoke with a chaplain, legal personnel and medical personnel for a final readiness check before they ride on a bus to their simulated deployment location.



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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS RHETT ISBELL

Inspection Team (WIT) member, Master Sgt. Joseph Isaac, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron vehicle management superintendent, briefs Team Little Rock Airmen on their duties during an exercise Feb. 21 at Camp Warlord on Little Rock Air Force Base. WIT members evaluate Airmen to gauge their abilities during exercises. Staff Sgt. Timothy Carroll, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron member, cordons off an area after detected simulated unexploded ordnance during an exercise Feb. 22 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Teams located and removed simulated unexploded ordnances and identified and assisted injured personnel.



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(Background) An aircrew member boards a C-130J during an exercise Feb. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Aircrew donned full mission orientated protective posture gear in order to be evaluated on their ability to operate an aircraft while performing recovery actions and post attack reconnaissance sweeps. (U.S. Air Force photo by Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols)

Fighting fires amid exercise



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS KRISTINE M. GRUWELL

Tech. Sgt. Randle Mitchell, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, and Senior Airman Joseph Minnick, 19th CES firefighter, extinguish a simulated aircraft fire Feb. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The mock aircraft, used for simulated fires, is comprised of multiple mobility aircraft components.

(Below) Tech. Sgt. Randle Mitchell, 19th Civil Engineer Squadron firefighter, recovers after running through a training scenario Feb. 23 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The firefighters work 24-hour shifts, don 50 to 70 pounds of equipment, and respond to life-threatening situations without hesitation at a moment's notice.



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